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in Paris in all the acts by which the Government endeavour to raise the spirits of the dismayed multitude. One would say that things were beginning to arrange themselves as if the Emperor were never likely to reappear at the head of affairs, and as if people were considering how his presence might eventually be dispensed with altogether. It seems, indeed, only to be a question who shall first pronounce the word "Abdication."

The *Telegraph* consoles France with the reflection

that if the worst that can befall her arms should be accomplished, and the Imperial policy should be condemned and confounded before the incensed national feeling of Germany, she also—France—be it remembered is a great and united nation, and she will abide when dynasties are passed away and done with. No one man is indispensable to the history of such a land. This calamity is the Sovereign's rather than hers, and we would separate her from its bitter mortifications and its penalties, while we feel for the agony of disappointment which she endures, and

foresee for her a better future than one of mere military fame and personal "glories."

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**RATTENING AT THE BAR.**

*(From the Cosmopolitan.)*

Sir, Honndell Palmer is very laudably engaged in attempting to enforce due educational qualification on gentlemen who are desirous of being called to the Bar. We do not ourselves place such implicit faith in compulsory examinations, and degrees resulting

therefrom, as many do, knowing from experience now very much depends upon quick wit and nerve at the moment of trial. A man of ready audacity shall, amid a profound ignorance of the subject, hoodwink his examiners, whilst a nervous and anxious student, puzzled on the instant, even by the large stock of knowledge imprisoned in his brain, shall stumble on to failure, and perhaps his brain may have been really impaired by his well-meant exertions in preparing to pass the ordeal with honour.

Our present purpose is to urge upon Sir Roundell Palmer attention to something beyond, or rather

higher than, mental culture; we mean some rules for securing the promotion of a high sense of honour. At present the vicious public habit of dispensing all the plums of practice in our courts among some half a hundred leaders of the Bar cannot but hold out strong temptations to conduct the reverse of honourable, and tends to promote a grasping avarice which ought to be detestable to any man holding the status of a barrister-at-law, aspiring to become a judge. Yet it is notorious that leading counsel habitually take large fees for more work than they

can possibly attend to; that they habitually neglect such work; and that they never think of refunding money once pocketed, although well knowing that they have made no return for it whatever. A barrister's fee is called, or mis-called, an *honorarium*, but until these practices are changed, it would more aptly be styled *plunderarium*. We believe it is not the practice for counsel when raised to the bench to return fees paid with briefs, which can then, of course, never be held. The late Lord Truro was an honourable exception to this dishonourable rule among the judge-made fraternity. To show how-

ever, how this moral laxity may lead to increased abuse, amounting to positive exaction, rattening, and even conspiracy to defraud, we proceed to describe facts recently brought under our notice, affecting, in different degrees, two present leading members of the Bar—both, no doubt, hoping soon to be promoted with honour to the judgment seat.

The plaintiff in an action, under the advice of his solicitor, retained two leading counsel, intending to decide before trial to which the brief should be delivered; considering, that should the defendant also

desir. the services of either of these, the option of retaining him or giving him up had simply been secured by the guinea. It was never alleged that the defendant made any overtures. Mr. Councillor A. having at length been fixed on, a brief with 25 guineas, and consultation fee besides, was handed to him on the part of the plaintiff. On arrival at consultation in a hall surrounded by law courts, plaintiff (hunched a barrister, and therefore, of the generally recognized "honour among thieves," entitled to some exceptional consideration) was there more graciously by the clerk of Mr.

Counsellor B., asserting that he, from the mere fact of having received one guinea, had a right to demand £20 more. The sight was disputed, whereupon the learned principal was seen to cross the hall to the room in which Mr. A. awaited the consultation, and immediately afterwards the clerk intimated to the expectant client that his master could not proceed to enter upon the case until the claims of Mr. B. were satisfied. No offer was made to return the fees paid pending the dispute. The intimation, therefore, amounted

to this—"I, having received 30 guineas for acting as your counsel, refuse to advise you in the case unless you pay 20 more to my friend, whose services you do not require." Was this extortion? Was this rattening? Was this conspiring to defraud? Let our readers answer. But to proceed: the demand was satisfied, brief delivered, and fees paid to Mr. B., consultation fixed for next morning. Was he there? No. And what did Mr. A. do? He advised that the action should not be proceeded with! He was of opinion that the 26 guineas—i. e., all but the consultation—owed to himself, had been thrown

away. He knew that he had been prepared the day before to give this advice, and yet he withheld it until his learned friend B. had received the additional fees demanded, for no purpose whatever but that *cruciat amor nimis*, even in *zhen*, to dispute whose honour would be reckoned a libel, and who aspire to the judicial bench, where, doubtless, they will ere long find themselves dealing out punishment to miserable criminals who have so far forgotten themselves, and the dignity of human nature, as to pick pockets to save themselves from star-

ving. When asked, Mr. A. saw no reason for returning any portion of the fees he had received in this case; and as for Mr. B., he considered himself to have been quite ill-used. Had he been asked to forego his fees on the ground of poverty there would have been no difficulty—so he professed. He had often been thus generous. But for a person who could be screwed not to be screwed seemed quite beyond his comprehension. That such a person should object to be screwed was too bad. It out-heroded Herod. To write of a surgical conclusion, without first

AN ENERGETIC LAWYER AND STATESMAN.—In the spring of 1824 Mr. Webster was much concerned in the discussion then going on in the House of Representatives at Washington upon the tariff. One morning he rose very early—earlier even than was his cus-

ton—to prepare himself to speak upon it. From long before daylight till the hour when the House met, he was busy with his brief. When he was far advanced in speaking, a note was brought to him from the Supreme Court, informing him that the great case of "Gibbons v. Ogden" would be called on for argument the next morning. He was astounded at the intelligence, for he had supposed that after the tariff question should have been disposed of he would still have ten days to prepare himself for this formidable conflict, in which the constitutionality of the laws of

New York, granting a steamboat monopoly of its tide waters, would be decided. He brought his speech on the tariff to a conclusion as speedily as he could, and hurried home to make such preparation for the great law argument as the shortness of the notice would permit. He had then taken no food since his morning's breakfast; but instead of dining he took a moderate dose of medicine and went to bed, and to sleep. At 10 p.m. he awoke, called for a bowl of tea, and without other refreshment went immediately to work. To use his own phrase, "the tapen had not been off the device for more than a year." He worked all day

and, as he has told me more than once, he thought he never on any occasion had so completely the free use of all his faculties. He hardly felt that he had bodily organs, so entirely had his fasting and the medicine done their work. At 9 a.m., after eleven hours of continuous intellectual effort, his brief was completed. He sent for the barber and was shaved; he took a very slight breakfast of tea and crackers; he looked over his papers to see that they were all in order and tied them up; he read the morning journals, to amuse and change his thoughts, and then he went into Court

and made that grand argument which, as Judge Wayne said above twenty years afterwards, "released every creek and river, every lake and harbour in our country from the interference of monopolies." Whatever he may have thought of his powers on the preceding night, the Court and the Bar acknowledged their whole fire that day. And yet, at the end of five hours, when he ceased speaking, he could hardly be said to have taken what would amount to half the refreshment of a common meal, for above two-and-thirty hours, and, out of the thirty-six hours immediately preceding, he had been speaking.

early passing, he had for thirty-one years, a state of very high intellectual excitement and activity.—  
*Life of Daniel Webster.*

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(From *Chemical & Journal*.)

"I thought that it was rather too strong that he should talk to us, who knew what was what, like that, but determined to be even with him by and by. So I went on asking a lot of tomfool questions. After a bit, he said, 'Well, what'll you take to drink?' My mate said that he thought a toothful of rum—Driver is partial to rum—wouldn't poison him, while I gave a name to brandy hot. I remember it being well. He went into a little room behind the shop. His wife was there, nursing a young child—an infant, in fact, and she looked, poor thing, awful down in the mouth. The husband hadn't been long in business, and we knew that business had been queer with him for some time. He had to send out for the stuff, which he did by a little slatternly

ill-health, and people affected to believe the plea. When the amount of his defalcations became known to the leading officials, he was quietly advised to try change of air. He had never been to the new world—why not take a trip to the States? and, if he could find a pleasant location, it would be well to stop there—his friends would see to his family till he could safely receive them. He did not take these kindly hints as he wished, and publicly when demanded that a warrant should be issued for his apprehension on a charge of embezzlement. It was given for protection to the sergeant, who had known the delinquent for many years. He found himself too busy that day to do anything in the matter, but next mid-day he walked leisurely up the long gravel-

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[From the Economist.]

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